

## GRAND SOVIET BASSO ENLIVENING ADRIATIC Chalipine Forced to Sing at Limer's Concert by Gaiety of Event.

### LOOKS LIKE A VIKING

Strauss's Accompaniments  
of Mme. Schumann Also a  
Feature of Evening.

### H.G. WELLS ALSO VOYAGER

Russian Singer Asserts Reds  
Really Try to Give Encour-  
agement to Artists.

Feodor Chalipine, the big blond Russian basso who until recently has been held in Petrograd by the Soviet Government to sing for the people in order to help preserve their morale, landed last night from the White Star liner Adriatic in the plain tweeds of a business man. He is six feet tall, has no suggestion of the Slav in his blond aspect, but more resembles a Viking without the traditional locks of the old pirate breed. He brought a valet, which they don't tolerate in Soviet Russia, but he did not seem to need any help, and there was not a breeze or more jovial passenger aboard.

On the night of the ship's concert the big man showed that he was a bit temperamental, but may have been affected by the atmosphere, which was also inflated and exhaled by his friends, who he entertained in Russia, H. G. Wells, Dr. Richard Strauss, the composer, and Col. C. A. Court Esplanade.

Chalipine was requested to oblige the committee getting up the concert with a song or two. He said it was not his habit to sing at ship's concerts, so he was not put down on the program.

But when he heard Dr. Strauss accompanying Mme. Schumann's singing of Strauss songs he suddenly decided to get into the musical game, and the assemblage went wild over his performance, so that he had to sing three songs before they would let him retire. He helped the collectors, Mrs. Peggy Joyce, Mrs. Skokula and the Misses Fry and Elise Jagot, to take up big money for the seamen's charities.

Guest of Novelist Wells.

Chalipine speaks English with an accent, but seems to know the value of English words and does not misplace them. He and Mr. Wells, whose guest he was recently at the novelist's home, in Essex, were much together on the trip. The big fellow does not look fifty, which is his age, as he was born in 1871 in Kazan, where, after following for a time the career of a soldier, he joined a group of Little Russian singers making the Volga melodious in their painted barges.

Princesses heard the young giant's voice and, after the manner of the Russians of that not remote day, he ordered Chalipine to his place on the river and made him sing several songs. The prince, who was at the end of the song and he answered: "Chalipine of Kazan," whereupon the prince exclaimed, "You are a champion of the universe."

Chalipine made it plain that he was for his country even as it is, and said that he had leave of absence until the middle of December from his job as director of the Morinsky Opera House in Petrograd to sing in concert for the time at large and had just completed a tour of England. He denied that artists and musicians were conscripted by the Soviet Government, which he believed really was trying to foster Russian art in all its branches. He said artists received preference in rationing. The Russian allowed artists of all sorts, he declared, enabled them to leave the beaten paths and try new ideas.

Audiences in Petrograd, the basso said, had to use their imagination to see good deals of the actors' lack of material. There was no paste to stick on mustaches and unless the actor had one of his own the part was played bare faced. There was a shortage of violins, he said. Speaking personally, he lamented the dearth in toothbrushes, and the first thing he did after he arrived at Riga, two months ago, was to buy eight toothbrushes, which he still enjoys using. He appeared to suspect that they were also scarce in England and that is why he laid in a supply.

Fears Too Much Food.

He admitted he had eaten much more and a larger variety of food than he could get in Petrograd and remarked that he feared he was getting fat, as he now weighs 222 pounds. He laughed and hesitated when asked how many children he had. Then he answered, with a touch of pride, that he had six and that was the same as his wife. The reason he was so long getting from Russia, the basso explained, was due to the trouble he had in getting his passport issued in countries through which he passed. It's leave of absence is for four months, but it may be extended.

Mr. Wells, who is here to report the armament conference at Washington, said he would go directly to Washington and stay there until the opening of the conference, intimating that he wanted to get in touch with the psychology of the situation. He had heard fears that the conference might "pete out," but hoped that it would go on, and if it did he said it was some thing to be proud of, sort of arrangement for world control, not only of international politics, but of financial and economic questions, which are no longer being handled entirely in world terms.

Dr. Richard Strauss, who is here to conduct the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in forty-two concerts of his own composition, said he wished to say emphatically the report that he said the American people were lacking in culture. He would not have come here if he thought that, and he believed just the contrary. Mrs. Elizabeth Schumann, soprano, also a passenger by the Adriatic, will appear with Dr. Strauss in song recitals.

350 MORE COKE OVENS FIRED.

GREENSBORO, Pa., Oct. 27.—Three hundred and fifty ovens were put in blast yesterday at three plants of the H. C. Fiebig Coke Company near here. This makes 950 ovens in blast in the vicinity.

Special Train to Princeton.

Next Saturday, October 29, account Princeton-Virginia Football Game, a special train will leave New York at 12:30 P. M. from Hudson Terminal 12:40 P. M. Jersey City 12:57 P. M. Newark 1:03 P. M. Returning leave Princeton 10 minutes after game, Pennsylvania System.—Adv.

## FANCIER'S DOGS WIN HIS ACQUITTAL IN GIRL'S CASE

Miss Gold's Charge of Theft of Her \$50 Pomeranian  
Discounted by Mongrel Curs That Invade Magistrate McGeehan's Court With Their Owner.

Henry Makin, who is janitor of the apartment house at 109 Goerck street and something of a dog fancier, was in court yesterday before Magistrate John E. McGeehan because Miss Tillie Gold of the same address thought he had a dog that belonged to her.

"He has my fifty dollar Pomeranian," said Miss Gold, "and he won't give it back to me."

Makin denied having any Pomeranians at all, much less one worth \$50, but under questioning he admitted that he had a few dogs of his own, whereupon the Magistrate told him to return in the afternoon and bring all of his own dogs. Soon after lunch the Magistrate heard a tremendous racket outside the court room door and told an attendant to find out where the explosion had occurred. The attendant returned, bringing with him Makin, also a fox terrier, an Irish terrier, a Scotch collie, a Boston bull, a French poodle and a bull terrier, every dog barking at the top of his voice.

"These are my dogs you said to bring to court," said Miss Gold. "These are none of them but mongrels, but she can have any of them she wants for all I care."

The Magistrate and the attendant finally managed to quiet the dogs, and each of them was taken to a \$50 dog and the proceedings off. But then the woman and Makin got into an excited argument about the value of the dogs, and the dog began barking again and nobody was able to hear anybody else. The Magistrate finally halted the affair with this ruling:

"These dogs are not worth 25 cents each. I never heard such terrible dogs. Take them away and let the plaintiff sue in a civil court."

He dismissed the complaint, and Makin left with his dogs, still arguing with Miss Gold about their value.

## WAR HERO GUILTY; PUT ON HIS HONOR

Judge Talley Gives Charles  
Hamilton Another Chance  
to Live Straight.

Possessor of the D. S. C., the Croix de Guerre and a special citation from Gen. Pershing for exceptional bravery in battle, Charles T. Hamilton of 192 State street, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty before Judge Talley in General Sessions yesterday to obtaining money for charitable purposes by fraud. He confessed to having taken part in a scheme to collect contributions "to provide coal for poor families."

Judge Talley gave him another chance to make good, and placed him on his honor "as a man and a soldier" to lead henceforth an honest life. "It is a shame that such a man as you," he told Hamilton, "who has been so honored by his country, should be standing here like a cheap crook when you ought to be holding your head high with pride among your fellow men. Picking pockets would have been a braver act than the method you used in thieving, for you would at least have stood a chance of getting your nose pinched."

Soon after his return from France Hamilton fell in with an ex-convict who claimed to be a prominent member of the National Democratic Club and who called himself "Senator MacMahon." In Hamilton's presence he called up well known persons and asked them to help buy coal for the poor of the Ninth ward. Hamilton was sent to get a check from Peter F. Smith of 320 West Thirty-sixth street and was arrested there.

Acting District Attorney Banton told Judge Talley that Hamilton enlisted in the army in 1918 and has served in the Philippines and the Meuse-Argonne. He was wounded and captured by the Germans at the battle of Champagne, after fighting at Chateau Thierry, Soissons and in the Argonne.

Hamilton promised Judge Talley he would go straight and that he would get a job as soon as possible.

TAX EXEMPTION CLAUSE  
SUPPORTED BY PENROSE

Fight Over Foreign Corporations' Income Not Dropped.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The fight in the Senate over the clause exempting foreign corporations from the income tax, which Senator Penrose, who is in charge of the bill, already has indicated his intention to move the reinsertion of the clause which was eliminated yesterday.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 27 (Associated Press).—Protests against the elimination of the clause in the pending revenue bill exempting from taxation incomes derived from foreign corporations derived from abroad has not been dropped, it was indicated today. Senator Penrose, who is in charge of the bill, already has indicated his intention to move the reinsertion of the clause which was eliminated yesterday.

TWO SENT TO PRISON  
FOR CAPE MAY GRAFT

Another Fined \$1,000 and  
Cost of Prosecution.

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. J., Oct. 27.—Three of the defendants in the Cape May road cases, two of them Freeholders, and the county engineer, were sentenced today.

Joseph McKissack, a Freeholder, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to an indefinite term of one to three years in the State prison. He was convicted of malfeasance in office in connection with the rebuilding of a road. Joseph Camp, a Freeholder, and Middle Township, convicted of malfeasance in another road building case, was fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay the costs of prosecution. Learning M. Rice, county engineer, convicted of malfeasance in office in connection with the same case as Camp, was sentenced to from one to three years in the State prison and fined \$1,000. The three were released on bail pending appeals.

WEDS ON DAY FATHER  
GETS DEATH SENTENCE

Rudolph Schutte and Bride to  
Live in Fateful Bungalow.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MIDDELTOWN, Conn., Oct. 27.—Rudolph Schutte, one of the men who appealed for the prosecution in the trial of his father, Emil Schutte, for first degree murder, chose as his wedding day last Tuesday, the day death sentence by hanging was imposed by Judge William M. Malbone on his father.

The bride is 18 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. A. Mountain of Haddam.

When Rudolph and his bride return from their wedding trip they will reside in the bungalow where Emil Schutte tried to kill his wife.

SERVICES FOR ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Memorial services for Theodore Roosevelt were held today in the "Presidents' Church" under the auspices of a joint committee representing several veterans' associations. Former Gov. George Curry of New Mexico was a speaker.

## WILLARD STRAIGHT POST SPLITS LEGION

County Committee to Ask for  
Suspension of That Branch's  
Charter.

The first pronounced split in the American Legion in this city took place at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at the close of a heated meeting of the New York county committee of the legion at the Hotel Plaza, with the adoption by a 2 to 1 vote of resolutions asking the legion national headquarters to suspend the charter of Willard Straight Post.

The inspiration for this action was the disapproval given by Willard Straight post a month ago to the veterans' preference bill. The county committee already had endorsed the bill, and the prevailing attitude at the Hotel Plaza meeting was that the endorsement given by the county committee deprived individual posts from making declarations of opinions.

Among the members of Willard Straight Post are Walter Lippman, an attorney; Prof. Carleton Hayes of Columbia University; Clinton D. Winant, an attorney; Oswald Knauth, formerly a professor at Princeton University, and Mark Wiseman, a writer.

Chauncey Bolkan, an attorney with offices in the Woolworth Building, and a member of the post, said that the county committee expressed some displeasure last spring against action of the post in endeavoring to obtain the adoption of resolutions favoring free speech. A statement issued yesterday by the post declared that Major-General John F. O'Bryan, Col. Charles W. Whitteley and others have declared opposition to the veterans' preference bill.

The Civic Club Post of the American Legion at a meeting last night declared opposition to the veterans' preference bill, declaring it "strikes at the heart of the civil service law."

FORGERY OF GERARD'S  
NAME CAUSES ARREST

Waiter Accused of Attempt-  
ing \$100 Fraud.

A beguiling letter signed with the name of James W. Gerard, which Mr. Gerard declared a forgery, caused the arrest yesterday of Matthew Nicholas, 36, a waiter of Stube's Hotel, 1430 street and Eighth avenue. The letter, signed by William J. Barney, president of the Barney-Ahlens Construction Corporation, 110 West Fortieth street, bore the printed heading, "Emergency Headquarters, War Veterans' Employment Association," and asked for \$100 as a contribution. Mr. Barney, after calling Mr. Gerard by telephone, notified the police.

A boy of about 14 called at the Barney-Ahlens office and asked for the "letter from Mr. Gerard," the police charge. Questioned, he pointed out Nicholas and said the letter had been given to him by Nicholas to get the letter. Nicholas denied the charge. Mr. Gerard said his name had been used without authorization in many swindling schemes and agreed to appear in court against anyone who used the name of Gerard.

Several were reported to have fled. The parade was thought to have been a sequel to a pistol fight between officers and men alleged negro troops yesterday, in which the negroes were killed and a policeman was injured.

WITH \$1,400 DIES STARVING.

Maline Man's Presence on Long  
Island Unexplained.

Although he had a bank book in his pocket showing a balance of \$1,400, Herman Tamm, formerly of Belfast, Me., died of starvation and exposure, according to the decision yesterday of Dr. William B. Gibson, coroner of Suffolk county, following the discovery of the body near Wyandanch, L. I.

The body was identified by a brother of Tamm, living at 823 Quincy street, Brooklyn, who was at a loss to explain how the man happened to be on Long Island, the last letter from him having been mailed in Maine.

SENATORS GOING TO HAYTI.

Also Will Extend Inquiry to the  
Dominican Republic.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Tentative plans were made today by the special Senate committee investigating the American occupation of Hayti and the Dominican Republic to visit the island, leaving Washington November 15.

The committee is composed of Senators McCormick (Ill.), chairman, and Odell (Nev.), Republicans, and Pomerene (Ohio) and King (Utah), Democrats.

SHIP LOST, BUT CREW IS SAFE.

NEWPORT NEWS, Oct. 27.—The entire crew of the fishing smack Margaret, sunk Tuesday night in Chesapeake Bay, is safe. The two missing members, who left the sinking craft in a small dory, were picked up by another fishing craft. The Margaret is a total loss.

## HAYS HERE WORKING ON BIG MAIL HOLDUP

Quick Capture of Bandits  
and More Adequate Protec-  
tion His Programme.

### ARMED CONVOYS NEXT

Failure to Carry Out Orders  
on This Subject Under  
Investigation.

### AGENTS HAVE ONE CLUE

Driver of Looted Truck Gives  
Description of One  
Bandit.

With the arrival here yesterday of Postmaster-General Will H. Hays, the investigation into the mail truck robbery on Leonard street Monday night was divided into two distinct branches, in each of which Mr. Hays is confident the culprits will be disclosed shortly.

The first, and the one in which Mr. Hays was very busy yesterday, concerns the responsibility for sending Frank Havranik, the chauffeur, away from the City Hall station with a truck from which was stolen \$14,544.12 in securities, cash and jewelry, unarmed and alone, despite the fact that an order of Mr. Hays himself provided for both convoy and arms.

The second branch concerns the drivers themselves, who are still at large and about whose pursuit very little has leaked out. Rush D. Simmons, chief of the postal inspectors, who arrived here yesterday with Mr. Hays, said positively that he expected an arrest before the end of this week, and Mr. Hays said Mr. Simmons would be here until the bandits were caught.

Armed Guard Mercenary.

Mr. Hays emphasized the fact that he regarded both the dereliction within the department and the robbery itself as very serious matters, with penalties in proportion to the damage suffered by the banks, trust and insurance companies and individuals.

"What am I going to do about it?" Mr. Hays asked. "First, I must prevent a recurrence of the outrage. Second, recover the stolen property."

"How am I going to prevent a recurrence?" By the enforcement of rules and directions made last April, these provided that a chauffeur of a Government mail truck should be armed and that in cases of heavy shipments of registered mail a convoy of an armed man on a motorcycle be provided at the discretion of the local postal authorities.

"Was the chauffeur armed or under armed escort?"

"No, he was not. He should have been."

"Was there any culpable negligence in this case?"

"That's what we are looking into now."

Mr. Hays said he and the other postal authorities are studying methods for greater protection of mail trucks from bandits. He spoke of placing an alarm on each truck, to be started by the driver's foot.

"The mail is sacred," he declared. "I would stop at nothing in the way of penalty to protect them from robbers. I approve an increase of punishment to the severest for anyone who commits these cases, with new legislation if necessary. I would draw the line at nothing."

Despite this big mail robbery, the largest ever carried out in this city, there has been decided success in the fight against bandits since the order of Mr. Hays arming postal men went out.

Bandits Get the Worst of It.

During the twelve months ending April 9, 1921, \$3,000,000 was stolen from the mail. Of this \$3,000,000 was recovered. The men were ordered armed April 9. In the five months since then, ending September 9 total losses by robbery were only \$88,000, of which \$38,000 was recovered.

"The response of the men was admirable," Mr. Hays said. "They are determined that mail robberies shall stop."

Mr. Hays produced a telegram which had just reached him.

"There was a robbery yesterday at San Francisco. Clerk Frank Adams tried to prevent it. He was killed, but we got back the bag of registered mail. And the other day two bandits were killed in Texas."

There were a week ago plenty of autographs and reviews to be had by postal authorities simply by filing a requisition. Strangely enough, not a gun was to be had yesterday by Postmaster Morgan here. All he had applied for. Mr. Morgan said motor cycles had been ordered for armed convoys who will accompany mail.

About when the responsibility for sending Havranik unarmed will be fixed, he could not be stated by Mr. Hays, but the name of the postal officer or officers guilty of negligence will be made public.

One Clue From Driver.

The number of postal inspectors working on the case jumped yesterday from nine to fifteen, and more will be used if necessary. Every lead is being followed. Havranik gave the men something to work on yesterday by saying that one of three men who had been up tallied in description with a bandit who on Sept. 10 robbed a Los Angeles post office. This man was somewhat vaguely described as being an American, between 30 and 35 of age, 5 feet seven inches in height, 160 pounds in weight, with dark complexion, dark smooth hair and clad in a dark suit with dark bow tie and black soft hat.

Postmaster Morgan pointed out that the actual value of the loot, as far as the securities were concerned, was between \$39,000 and \$40,000, as the negotiable bonds, worth \$74,398.09, cannot be sold for the reason that banks and bankers all over the country know the numbers. Mr. Morgan said the following summary of the valuables stolen:

Bonds, etc., reported as negotiable 53 \$74,398.09  
Bonds indicated as non-negotiable 124 1,054,877.83  
Jewelry 106 11,002.97  
Shares and stocks 78 223,542.80  
Bills and coins 4 27,154.82  
Coupons 4 57.50  
Notes and drafts 13 37,092.04  
(Lives) (7411)  
Letters, papers, notations 67 20,098.74  
(Francs) 1 (10)  
430 \$1,454,129.88  
7614 Loss  
10 Francs  
This estimate accounts for practically all the mail in the five bags stolen by the bandits.

## GIRLS BATTLE ON SUBWAY CAR FLOOR TILL COPS COME

Passengers Rush From Train at Sheephead Bay as  
Police Whistle Calls for Help—Trio of Typists  
Then Kiss, and Make Up After Arrest.

A Brighton Beach subway train pulled into the avenue U station, Brooklyn, last night with whistles blowing as for the welcome of all the allied generals at once, and passengers rushed out pellmell as soon as the doors were opened.

All sorts of scraps have occurred on subway trains in this city, but few that made a whole trainful of people boil with excitement as did the animated argument among three young typists the police say they found on the floor of the second car of this particular train. It was several moments before Detective McCarthy, Kramer and Wallot and Patrolman McDonough could make much out of the whirl of skirts and lingerie that they witnessed when they pushed their way through the crowd.

Finally they stopped the mass, untangled it and found three young women, who said they were Matilda Kemm of 3 East Twenty-seventh street, Manhattan; Margaret Burner of 2540 East Twenty-sixth street, Sheephead Bay, and Helen Romin of 2340 Voorhies avenue, Sheephead Bay, all stenographers. Miss Kemm had a fine blue eye and nine others were also all decorated with signs of battle, the police reported.

It was explained that when the train lurched near the Kings Highway station Miss Burner sat in Miss Kemm's lap rather hard, and that started an oral argument that soon led to a fistie one, in which Miss Romin joined. So they all made charges of assault and all were arrested.

But on the way to Brooklyn Night Court can you guess what happened? They all kissed and made up, and all the nasty charges and counter charges were withdrawn.

## DOG THAT BIT 18 DECLARED RABID

Health Department Analysis  
Shows Presence of Malady  
in Coney Island Animal.

The fox terrier which ran wild for fifteen hours last Sunday night and Monday morning in Coney Island and Bath Beach and bit eighteen persons was found to have rabies by specialists of the Health Department, who completed their examination of the animal's brain late Wednesday. Health inspectors, however, had previously notified all of the victims of the dog to report to the Board of Health in Brooklyn, in Flatbush Avenue Extension, for treatment.

Five of the persons bitten told THE NEW YORK HERALD last night that they were notified by the Health Department Tuesday morning to report at once to the department and receive the Pasteur treatment and that they saw others there who told them they had been notified on Monday, only a few hours after the dog had been killed by a policeman. The Health Department said that although the victims could not have been told that the animal had rabies because this was not determined until its brain had been analyzed, Pasteur treatment was begun at once as a precaution.

Dr. J. H. Hirsch of 3314 Mermaid avenue, Coney Island, had been treating three of the dog's victims, said last night that the Health Department notified him late Wednesday of the findings of the specialists who analyzed the brain of the dog and that he at once sent word to his patients to go to the department's offices for the Pasteur treatment.

The first reports of the police and the Health Department gave the number bitten as fifteen, but three others were found by the police and Health Department yesterday. At the Health Department yesterday it was said that none of the persons receiving treatment was in any danger.

HAMMOND OUT OF SING SING.

Cornell Professor's Son Had Been  
Wounded in War.

Donald Hammond, sentenced in 1915 to the State Prison for seven years for forgery, was released from Sing Sing yesterday on commutation of sentence by Gov. Miller. Hammond is a son of Prof. W. A. Hammond of Cornell University. He entered the war with Canadian forces in 1914 and was wounded several times, winning a commission in the British Royal Air Force. On his return he spent some time in an asylum.

Hammond was in the Sing Sing prison hospital assisting a dentist. He was one of twenty-four prisoners who were ordered paroled by the State Board of Pardon.

SECRETARY MELLON IN CITY.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, arrived here from Washington last night, and went to the Hotel Hamilton. He is expected to stay here until he is called to the White House.

PREHISTORIC DIET

The cave dwellers were compelled by the rigors of the ice age to subsist on meat alone;

So they rounded out their diet by splitting bones and eating portions of them,

For bones are half lime, while meat contains practically none of this necessary element.

However, milk—and especially that served at CHILDS—is so rich in lime

## ROCKVILLE CENTER HAS BURGLAR HUNT

Unable to Catch Him, Orders  
Go Out Establishing Mid-  
night Curfew.

An exciting time was had by everybody in Rockville Center, L. I., Wednesday night, when almost the whole town turned out with rifles and revolvers and clubs and bricks to catch a burglar. They did not catch him, but having to get out of bed made the town officials so angry that they rose earlier than usual yesterday and promulgated a new set of rules for the conduct of persons who live in or pass through the village.

Edwin M. Wallace, who besides being a New York lawyer is president of the village board and chief of the village police, announced that thereafter everybody found on the streets as late as midnight would be forced to give an account of himself or herself. This does not except the motor car spotters, who frequently visit Rockville Center, park their automobiles, turn out the lights and succeed in frightening every one who comes near.

"Automobiles found on the highway after midnight will be subject to inspection," said Attorney, President and Chief Wallace. "And if the occupants are unable to give a clear account of themselves they will be dealt with according to circumstances. If anybody gets shot at by reason of their refusal to halt the police will not be held responsible for the consequences. If it is found impossible to stop these robberies any other way we will reorganize the vigilantes we had here some years ago."

The attempt at burglary Wednesday night was the sixth in ten days, and Rockville Center is getting very, very tired of it. Wednesday night Mrs. A. O'Callaghan of 57 Raymond street saw a man trying to enter her cellar shortly after midnight. She opened the window and screamed, breaking up a bridge party next door, and soon bringing Wallace with a repeating rifle, Village Trustee Frank Reynolds with a .45 calibre automatic pistol and Captain of Police I. G. Baggett with 20.30 calibre repeating rifle; also six patrolmen, each with rifles and revolvers, clubs and one or two clenching a brick. They searched the town, but found no one.

GAIN 100 P. C. IN 7 YEARS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—American newspapers have gained 100 per cent in circulation and advertising has increased proportionately in the last seven years, Stanley Clague, managing director of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, said today at the annual convention of the organization.

Use The Special Fifth Avenue Entrance

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